Captured Free-for-All in Ninth Heat in 2:09 3-4

\$60,000 IN THE POOL BOXES

Would Have Won the Hace

Canono, Sept. 16—Alix won the ainth and deciding heat in the Columbian Exposition free-for-all stakes at Washington park, trotting the mile in 190%. This performance makes the Kenceka mare the winner of the most remarkable race in trotting history, the winner of the fastest heat over trotted is a race (2:07%) and the winner of the in a race (2:07%) and the winner of the fastest ninth heat ever tretted. Alix's victory was an agreeable surprise to the spectators, many of whom thought the drivers of other horses were combined to dufeat her. Such a suspicion was well founded, but if there was collusion to encompass the mare's defeat, it proved useless for her speed and stamina were sufficient to defeat the next best horse in the race—Pixley. The latter trotted a great race, being in front three times and second five times.

Why Pixiey Lost the Race.

Many believe that had Doble been behind Pixiey she would have won. Besides taking second money, Pixley trottad the fastest sixth heat on record Pixiey. About \$60,000 were locked up in the pool boxes during the three days of the race, the talent backing Hulda at first. After the latter was drawn, Alix was the choice and played the field against her in order to hedge the Hulda money made the unsportsmanlike combination probable. Thus Alix won the next sensational of trots, which goes on second as the fastest in average time ever known. Alix won the night heat record as the fastest in average time aver known. Alix won the ninth heat easily today, carrying Pixley to a break. Bells Vera made an attempt to beat her record of 2:08%, but failed. On the first trial she threw a boit and did not Rist bias she threw a bolt and did not finish. On the second she went the mile in 2004, going to the half in 1.034. She was not in good condition. The other events were rather uninter-esting Constman taking the 2.17 pace after dropping a heat to Jack Bowers.

Columbian Exposition stake, free-for-all trotting, heats, three in five, purse

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Champion stake, consolation, 4-year-olds purse \$300: Roy Wood, by Nutwood (Drumnd)...... 2

Tyranus, 2:29, 2:2814, 2:30. 2:22 class trotting, purse \$1,500: Cartridge, by Eldridge-Ledy Street

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Eso Bells, Ready Boy, Black Ide. Morette, Raven Wilkes, Jim Wilkes, Buck-shot, H. and H. B. finished in the order

Time, 2:18, 2:1714, 2:1814.

Hocker 11 2 11 2 East Lady, Cyclone, Russell B., Gunri-otts, Wilkes Knox, Polly T., Drellin-court and Eliza Beneon finished in the Time, 2:1414, 2:13, 2:1214, 2:1214.

National sire stakes, 3-year-olds, purse Dancourt, by Ambasudor by (Ma-Time, 2.56, 2.46.

Events at Hawthorne. Concase, Sept. 16.—Results at Haw-thorne. First race, eleven sixteenths miss Libertine won. Meddler second, Second six furlarge - Cicero won, Ferrier second, Ondawa third; time,

Third seven furlongs Clifford won. Fourth, six furlongs Prince Henry won, Oukforest second, E. H. Shirley third; time, I.185. Fifth, six furlongs - Annie Brown won, Hambler second, Fauntelroy third;

time, 1:1814. Sixth, handicap ateoplechase, short

course Mariner won, Annie Race second, Aristocrat third; time, 3:29, YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

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Meeting Declared Off.

Paramazeura, Sept 14.—There were no races at Delmont park hotay, the moeting having been deciared off.

Four Revorts Broken. Carcago, Sept. 14. Finer world's championship records were broken in day. In the hop step and jump E. H. Blies touched 48 feet 6 inches. A. H. Green, in the gole tault for distance. R'y. One fare for reached 27 feet 5 inches, George E. Tickets good ton days.

BLOW POR SHIPBUILDERS.

Washington, Sept. 16.—The nary department is about to take a step which contractors and builders of the new war ships will not like. The methods of sarning premium on the increased speed of ships has long been a subject of criticism. Complaint is made that on official trials the boilers an engines are put to such a strain in order to squeeze out the last inch of speed, that in many cases machinery has suffered permanent injury. In most of these trials the ships have been driven at a rate that in regular service they would never be called on to perform, and could probably never again reach. By these methods the government has been made to pay a premium on many a quarter-knot excess of contract speed, which the ship could never again reel off under circumstances of actual service.

There are five ships to be tested within the next six weeks, the Castima. Marbiebead, Montgomery, Columbia and Olympia at Sanjfrancisco. The rules under which these tests are to be made have been so drawn that no higher test of the boilers and machinery shall be permitted than that which would be easily obtainable under ordinary working circumstances. There is to be no use of fancy coul, no selection of firemen of extraordinary skill, no use of heat intensifiers, like liquid fuel, and the steam pressure on the boilers is to be limited to that which the vassels safely stand when in actual service. The department is beginning to understand that the high rate of speed on most of the ships attained on official trials are, after all, more spurts which are not and cannot be repeated in actual service. The contractors are to be limited as to the conditions upon which they may strive for quarter-knot premiums.

Ann Arbor Receivership.

Naw York, Sept. 16.—Receiver Burt of the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan Railroad company, was in New York during the past week looking over the situation for the purpose of overcoming the opposition to his plan of raising money on receiver's certificates to meet obligaon receiver's certificates to meet obliga-tions such as supply bills now pressing on the road. There are a number of creditors who are very urgent in their demands for a settlement of their claims from the fact that the Farmers' Loan & Trust company (the trustees under the consolidated mortgage) have made application to be put in possession of the property or to have a receiver appointed in the interest of the bondholders. There will be a strong opposition to the receiver's plan for raising money and the result may be the foreclosure of the general mortgage and possibly the divisional mortgages, and thus relieve the system of its large floating debt.

Nevada, Mo. Sept. 16.—William Jack-son, a negro, was hanged by a mob at Rich Hill today for a brutal assault on the 11-year-old daughter of William Davis. He confessed his guilt and was identified by the child.

An Unfounded Accusation. Jaysmith-I've got it in for Snooper. Swayback-What's the trouble? Jaysmith-I understand that he has been referring to me as a liar and a

Swayback-Is that so? Why, I never knew you to steal, -Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Figg-Why can't you wash your face once in awhile without my having

to tell you every time? Tommy-I'm afraid you'd think I'd been in swimmin.—Indianapolis Jour-nal.

His Last Application. Housekeeper - Here is a telegram, Your nephew is dead.

Property Owner (with a growt)— Humph! Now, I guess, he wants money to bury himself with.—Zeitgeist.

What They Had at Home. First Little Girl-We have a chrysanthemum growing at our house, Second Little Girl-Well, we have a schoolmum bearding at our house .-Texas Siftings.

Sure It Wasn't His. "Lend me that umbrella, please." .
"Do you think I'd lend you my um-

"I didn't ask you to lend me yours." ---Brooklyn Life.

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The professional finder is a feature of New York city not found elsewhere. The most successful man following this profession is described by the Journal as a well-known but allent figure around the cafes and hotel corridors of the nineteenth procinct. This finder has the eyes of a hawk, and as he walks along the avenues he scans every inch of sidewalk, including the every inch of sidewalk, including the gutter, the latter being a rich place for finds. But he does not ply his trade by chance, and anything he finds in his unprofessional strolls he looks upon as the results of pleasure, not of business. He listens at tables of the popular cafes and picks up many an odd job in this way, as gentlemen telling of losses are referred to him as the man of all others most likely to find the missing article. When introduced to the unfortunate loser this man is particular to ask every detail about the loss, on which street the loser was walking when he discovered his misfortune, and the course he had taken from the time he was last cognizant of still having the article in his possesstill having the article in his posses-sion. After he has obtained all the data possible he wishes the party fare-well and goes forth to find. If the stone or purse, or whatever it may be, has not been picked up as accidentally as it was lost, the professional will get it and a fine present for delivering it up to its owner. The professional finder is an honest man, as honesty is his best policy. Nobody, to see the finder at work, would know that he was scanning the ground for treasure. He walks erect, but not even a pin on the sidewalk from house line to curb

escapes his gaze. The finder gets his news tips principally from the morning newspapers. He is one of the first to buy the papers, long before the break of day, and he turns only to the "Reward" and "Lost and Found" columns. The other news in the paper is nothing to him. A president may have been elected, an island appared on a cabinat named—he cayes annexed or a cabinet named-he cares not. Whenever the article advertised has been lost going from one point of the city to another, the finder starts at the city to another, the finder starts at the first mentioned place and travels to the terminus. Oftener than would be supposed he finds the prize and realizes enough in the way of reward to keep him in excellent style for a week or more. He paysattention only to the most valuable advertisementa. His eye is trained to look only in the most likely places in which a ring would roll or a diamond pin would drop. Perhaps a foot has trodden upon the article and crushed it into the color of the sidewalk; the merest hint of gold or stone suffices to attract his attention. Broadway is his best promenade, and Fifth avenue comes next, closely followed by Sixth avenue. The park is also a fruitful source of income, especially the drive, and on the walk which skirts the fashionable drive the professional finder takes many a summer stroll, not alone for pleasure, but often to his profit. When there is no



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A FORBIDDEN SONG.

The Culy Tune It Was Not Permissible to Play in the Dance Hall. I recall an interesting scene in Ar-bor's old dance hall in Silver Cliff, in the winter of 1875-79, writes a Denver correspondent of the New York World. The Silver Cliff excitement then ranked only second to that of Lead-ville, and thousands were rushing to

The great dance hall was crowded with miners, prospectors and tender-feet. Two sets of dancers had been on the floor all the evening. Two long rows of gaming tables had also been running at full blast, and at midnight running at full blast, and at midnight there came a lull in the dancing for lunch. Some of the boys took possion of the platform, and a young fellow dressed in jacket and overalls threw his slouch hat back on his head and struck up some familiar tune on the plano. There were about a dozen in the party who joined in the singing. Suddenly one of the boys started up "Home, Sweet Home." The young man at the plano struck in with an accompaniment, and that old-time song of loved ones and home association began to fill the great hall. "Pop" Arbour was soon seen running towards the orchestra platform. He had no objection to gospel hymns, but entered a protest at "Home, Sweet Home."

"Don't, boys; don't sing that song

"Why not?" asked one of the boys "You will make all of the girls he sick and break up the dance hall. Sing any song want to, but not 'flome, Sweet Home.'"

English Conservation.

If any additional evidence were needed of the conservative nature of the English it might be found in the brief announcement in a London newspaper that "several of the principal banks have informed their clerks that during the hot weather no reproach will be cast on them if they come to business in light coats and straw hats." What would a New York bank clerk think if he had to obtain the cashler's permission to wear a negligee shirt or a "buzz-saw hat!" The laws of the a "buzz-saw hat!" The laws of the Medes and Persians were not more immutable than is the custom which pressibes for Englishmen the wearing of tall hats and dark clothing in "the city." A high hat is the first article of attire an English boy puts on when he goes to a public school like Rugby or Eton and it is the last thing he lays aside when he says "adsum" to death. The extreme hot weather in England this summer has led some adventurous Londoners to defy fashion and replace the silk hat with a straw one, and this innovation, though made "surrepti-



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tiously," the London Daily News says, excites in that journals fear that "the dethronement of the chimney-pot is perhaps near at hand."—N. Y. World.

The curious statement is published in the organ of the Palestine Exploration fund, on the authority of De-Lorter, that the Dead at loses every tons of water. Dr. Lorier says this enormous mass is easily drawn up by the rays of the sun, the railey wherein the sea lies being one of the hottest points on the globe. This wast basin is remarkable as being the deepest depression upon the surface of the earth. It is thirteen hundred feet below the level of the Mediterranean, and rocky walls rising twenty-six hundred feet in height surround it on all sides. It is nourished only by the river Jordan, and there being no outlet, its entire tribute of water must be absorbed by evaporation only. Dr. Lorter says that the waters of the lake are concentrating more and more, and so centrating more and more, and so great has its density become that the human body floats on the surface without the slightest exertion of hands

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